



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

... film, and cookies, at eleven'

"... and this is a future broadcaster for KBYU, signing off until tonight's news at 11 p.m. Thank you for watching our show." Brokaw and Jennings they're not. At least not yet. But children

from the Little Redd Schoolhouse have on their best camera-ready smiles as they play anchor during a tour of KBYU's news set last Thursday.



A. 43 No. 88

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

J.S.-Soviet talks delayed a day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is scheduling talks in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to avoid interfering with a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, Baker's spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The postponement coincided with a report by the Cable News Network at Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had spent the past eight days in his country home, considering resigning as head of the Soviet Communist Party.

Bush administration officials and intelligence sources told The Associated Press that there has been speculation for weeks that Gorbachev should yield his party post — while

retaining the presidency — but that they had no information he would take the step.

Asked about the CNN report, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "I have no idea. We've never heard of it before. I have no information."

He said of the Baker trip to Moscow: "It was just delayed one day."

Baker and Shevardnadze will meet Feb. 8-9 in the Soviet capital, a day delay at the suggestion of the U.S. government, said Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.

Issues to be discussed include arms control and the war in Afghanistan between the Soviet-backed government and U.S.-armed rebels.

"It simply makes more sense to

have the Soviets complete their plenum before beginning this important ministerial," Ms. Tutwiler said.

Baker also is expected to make a brief visit to Czechoslovakia, although there has been no announcement on that.

CNN, quoting a "well-informed and usually reliable" party source, said from Moscow that the re-emergence of Gorbachev on television on Tuesday did not rule out a dramatic resignation when the policy-setting Central Committee meets next Monday and Tuesday.

Before the TV appearance on Tuesday, Gorbachev was last seen in public Jan. 20 explaining why Soviet troops had been sent to the Azerbaijan republic.

According to the unnamed source, Gorbachev had resisted sending

troops into Baku, the capital of the republic, and was suffering severe depression over the action, CNN said.

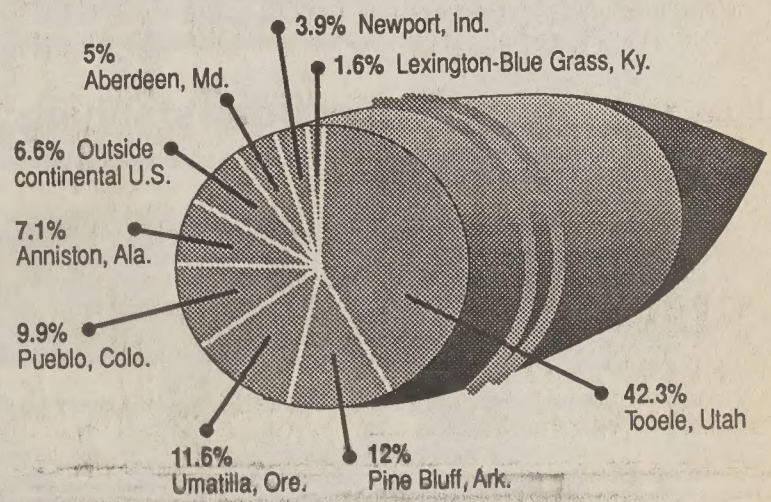
One U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there have been reports that Gorbachev was frustrated over efforts to reform the Communist Party.

He said the speculation was that Gorbachev would remain in charge of the government as president, a post he has strengthened.

Nevertheless, he stressed there was no information to the effect that Gorbachev would take the step of resignation.

Another administration official said Jack Matlock Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, had been asked about the CNN report and replied he was unaware of any such development.

Most chemical weapons are in Utah



Source: U.S. Army

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

Cricket stirs S. Africans' rage

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police used batons, rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday to prevent 1,000 blacks from marching on a stadium to protest a boycott-busting English cricket team's match against a South African university team.

The cricket team's tour has caused confrontations every place it appeared, including their hotels, where black employees refuse to serve them. The team is defying an international ban on sports contact with South Africa.

There also were demonstrations by black squatters in rising political unrest only three days before President F.W. de Klerk is to open Parliament. He is expected to discuss reforms in South Africa and ease the emergency regulations in force since 1986 to quell anti-apartheid activity.

A pro-government newspaper, The Citizen, predicted that de Klerk would end news media restrictions

but probably not ease other regulations. It also said the release from prison of black nationalist Nelson Mandela could be delayed because of the unrest.

The stadium clash between police and blacks was at Bloemfontein, in the Orange Free State.

One policeman punched a black teen-ager in the chest with a baton, another pressed his truncheon around a black youth's neck to bring him down, as some demonstrators threw stones at police vehicles and erected burning tire barricades in the streets of Mangaung township.

Obed Nkosi, an organizer for the anti-apartheid National Sports Council, said 30 people were hurt.

Police said 45 people were arrested and one white businessman was slightly injured when his vehicle was stoned by protesters.

An approved protest by about 500 people outside the stadium was allowed to take place. Police also fired tear gas at 150 black squatters protesting their eviction from Kraaifontein, a neighborhood designated for whites outside Cape Town.

Reagan ordered to surrender info

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday ordered former President Reagan to provide excerpts of his personal diaries to John M. Poindexter for the former national security adviser's upcoming Iran-Contra trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said a 1985 entry includes a "somewhat ambiguous comment" indicating that Reagan knew of Poindexter's work for the Nicaraguan Contras.

Greene said Reagan must surrender the material by Monday, a move that could trigger a claim of executive privilege by the former president and might delay the Feb. 20 starting date of the Poindexter trial.

Reagan submitted more than 100 diary entries to the judge last Thursday. Greene said entries covering more than 29 different dates in 1985

and 1986 contain "information of significance."

Theodore Olson, one of Reagan's lawyers, declined to comment.

If Reagan balks at turning over the material, Greene said he would provide the former president with a secret document Poindexter submitted to the court outlining why he needs the diaries.

After court filings by all sides, including the court will "make a final decision with respect to enforcement of the subpoena" for the diaries, ReaganGreene said.

Reagan was ordered to give Poindexter a diary entry relating to a "successful" trip Poindexter took in December 1985 to Central America.

"The entry includes a somewhat ambiguous comment arguably indicating that the former president knew" of Poindexter's "activities on behalf of the Contras," Greene said.



Ronald Reagan

Recycling containers placed around campus

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

After almost two years of planning, the BYU community will have access to more than 100 recycling bins placed around campus.

BYU's Eco-Response and the Physical Facilities Division are in the process of placing up to 150 labeled recycling containers in the high-traffic areas around campus.

"It has taken us more than a year-and-a-half to convince the administration that an adequate recycling program at BYU would be both feasible and worthwhile," said Darren Gillette, a senior from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in zoology.

According to Roy Peterman, grounds maintenance manager, BYU produces up to 25 tons of garbage everyday, most of which is recyclable.

"On an average week BYU receives approximately 1,088 cases of soda pop, this equates to 391,680 cans each semester," said Ned Ruston from BYU Food Services.

"If everyone recycles, it could generate an estimated \$125,000 per year for BYU," said Gillette.

"We want to encourage all students and janitors to use the recycling bins; however, because it is not mandatory

for janitors to use them, students need to understand that if they don't make a conscious effort to recycle, it won't get done," Gillette said.

Not only will recycling generate funds, "It is basically our moral responsibility to recycle," said Tim Haarmann, president of Eco-Response.

"Recycling does make a huge difference," said Gillette.

According to Gillette, a four-foot stack of newspaper will save a 40-foot tree. Recycled paper generates only 5 percent of the normal amounts of air and water pollution created when paper is first produced with raw materials.

Beside the newspaper and aluminum bins, each major copy center and office area will have boxes for paper recycling. "We have tried to make it as easy as possible so students, employees and everyone will use the bins," said Gillette.

"Since the program's clearance, the people at Physical Facilities have been exceptionally helpful and are excited about the program," said Gillette.

"Most everyone has been really positive about recycling," he said.

A petition was sent around last

see RECYCLING page 3



Universe photo by Heather Christensen

Cathy Bonner, an accounting major from Meridian, Idaho, participates in the University's recycling effort by putting paper products in one of more than 100 bins located on campus.

Chemical weapons to be incinerated

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Army, in February of 1993, plans to incinerate the more than 42 percent of the country's aging unitary chemical weapons stored at the Tooele Army Depot, said a public affairs officer at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

"The Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program began with the congressional mandate to destroy our aging weapons by 1997," said Cynthia Vaughan at the office of Chemical Demilitarization. "Since then the program has proceeded on an orderly path at eight storage sites across the country to a safe, complete disposal."

Vaughan said, "The stockpile, which will be eliminated through an on-site incineration process, consists of projectiles, cartridges, mines, rockets and bulk containers filled with nerve agents known as Sarin, or the blister agent Mustard."

None of the agents or munitions in the stockpile have been manufactured since 1968, said Vaughan.

"Tooele Army Depot currently stores both mustard and nerve agents," said Vaughan.

Tooele has 42.3 percent of the country's stockpile inventory, the largest chemical stockpile inventory in the nation.

The facility at Tooele will be the first disposal facility constructed in the continental United States because of the large inventory and consequent operational time required to complete disposal by 1997, said Vaughan.

"The plant is located on 27 acres near the center of the Tooele Depot, adjacent to the chemical storage area," said Vaughan. "The entire program at Tooele will take approximately 7.5 years from start to finish."

"Disposal facilities in the United States will be designed and built based on experience gained at the Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System, located in the Pacific approximately 700 miles southwest of Hawaii," said Vaughan. "The other disposal facilities will not be operated until comprehensive operational testing has been completed at the Pacific site."

Sebia Hawkins, coordinator of the Pacific region for the environmental group Greenpeace expressed concerns about the Army's plans for destruction of the weapons. "The incineration program is not a satisfactory solution to the problem of the aging stockpile of chemical weapons," said Hawkins.

"We are concerned about the Pacific and especially Johnston Atoll becoming a dumping ground for toxic wastes," said Hawkins.

"The incineration of chemical weapons is trading one set of toxic chemicals for a whole set of new ones. The problems still exist."

Greenpeace wants joint research with the Soviet Union into detoxification of chemical weapons instead of burning them, said Hawkins.

"Incineration has been selected as the safest and most complete process for disposing of chemical agents, the munitions and associated wastes material," Vaughan said.

Grammar Group teaches corporate executives ABC's

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Top executives who feel badly about not knowing good grammar, regardless of their education or rank, can learn the basics from a group that teaches the ABC's of grammar to corporate America.

Anyone who thinks that sentence reads right is a good candidate for The Grammar Group, whose founder says "feel badly" and "irregardless" are among the top 10 grammatical errors in written business communication.

"Most business letters and memos probably have at least one grammati-

cal or punctuation error," Zacharias Rosner, the group's founder and owner, said Tuesday.

Mistakes often are made not by the secretaries who type the memos but by the company heads who write them — and that hurts a company's image, Rosner said in a telephone interview.

Rosner said his courses are for educated people who "haven't been taught correct usage of the language. ... They're the people who are speaking for the company and they're the ones whose words matter," said Rosner.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush to give State of the Union address

WASHINGTON — President Bush will present a State of the Union address Wednesday night that offers an upbeat assessment of the nation's health and sets a goal of making American students first in the world in science and math by the year 2000, officials said Tuesday.

Much of the suspense of his remarks at 9 p.m. EST before a joint session of Congress has been dampened by the unveiling of his \$1.2 trillion budget plan, which outlined new initiatives where Bush wants to spend more money and areas where he wants to cut.

Combined with the budget, the address will set the stage for election-year battles with a Democratic-run Congress that is fuming over his spending plan, which proposes more money for education, space, the environment and drugs while cutting funds for Medicare, college student loans, mass transit and farm subsidies.

White House officials said that there were no major initiatives or surprises remaining for Bush's speech.

But the president would prod lawmakers to complete work on the unfinished agenda of proposals he submitted last year, including a cut in capital gains taxes.

"Obviously, we don't want to overstate expectations, don't want anyone to overexpand an agenda," said Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu.

Romanian Front splits following outcry

BUCHAREST, Romania — The National Salvation Front government bowed to the clamor from the opposition Tuesday and announced it had split into two groups, one to govern Romania and the other to take part in coming elections.

In a further concession, senior Front member Silviu Brucan said the Front would propose that a coalition government be formed until the planned May 20 elections — in effect agreeing to share the power it assumed during the December revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

A transcript of Brucan's comments to selected reporters was made available to The Associated Press.

Both decisions were clearly meant to appease increasingly strident attacks directed against the Front. Opposition groups accuse it of reneging on its word to run Romania only until the elections, of refusing to share its access to news media, and other misuse of power.

E. German Communists want reunify

EAST BERLIN — East German Communists angling to boost their popularity before parliamentary elections on Tuesday endorsed eventual reunification with West Germany.

An East Berlin court rejected the Communist-dominated government's request to keep its ousted leader, Erich Honecker, behind bars until his treason trial in March. Honecker was freed because of his ailing health, and the official news agency ADN said he was taken to a nursing home.

Honecker's successors in the once-mighty Communist Party launched their uphill campaign Tuesday for the March 18 elections by acknowledging a national fever for reunification, and party leader Gregor Gysi conceded that the movement is unstoppable.

In Moscow, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev also acknowledged mounting pressure for a single German state, while warning that Germans "should not decide this important question on the streets."

He referred to the growing number of demonstrations in East Germany in support of reunification.

TV dispute causes Super Bowl stabbing

HOUSTON — A woman was sentenced to 10 months in jail for stabbing her fiancé in the neck with a barbecue fork after he switched channels on her to watch the Super Bowl.

"You were almost a football widow," Judge Ted Poe told Viola Delores Douglas, 37, after she pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor assault.

As Douglas explained it, she was watching a Disney movie Sunday when Eddie Harris, an asphalt firm worker, returned to the apartment they share and switched to the Super Bowl.

Douglas attacked Harris with a knife, but he disarmed her and escaped injury, prosecutor Don Rizzo said.

Not long after, she told police, she returned to the room and discovered that Harris was ignoring the game.

An infuriated Douglas stabbed him, prosecutors said.

Harris required a few stitches to close the wound.

The unemployed nurse could be eligible for release after about five months.

Crash victims suspected of smuggling

NEW YORK — A man injured in the crash of a Colombian jetliner passed 14 packets filled with a white powder, becoming at least the second passenger suspected of carrying cocaine in his intestines, police said.

A nurse at the Nassau County Medical Center told police Monday that a 46-year-old Colombian had passed four of the packets, said Nassau County Detective Brian McCormack. Early today, Antonio Zuluaga passed 10 more, McCormack said.

Authorities said they will test the powder to see whether it is cocaine.

On Friday, surgeons trying to stop internal bleeding in another crash victim discovered four packets containing white powder in the man's intestines, the Drug Enforcement Agency said. The unidentified patient at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset is suspected of being a "mule," or courier, for drug traffickers, said DEA spokeswoman Mary Cooper.

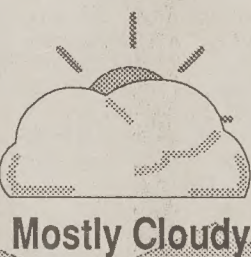
The Avianca jet crashed in the woods of Long Island's Cove Neck on Thursday night, killing 73 people. Investigators suspect it had run out of fuel.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy skies with 70 percent chance of rain or snow. Highs upper 30s, lows low 30s.

Sunrise: 7:40
Sunset: 5:43



Mostly Cloudy

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies. Decreased chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s, lows in the 20s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:
"Habits form a second nature"

— Jean Baptiste Lamarck

City council reduces penalty for failure to remove snow

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The former ordinance regarding the responsibility of citizens and businesses to remove the snow off their sidewalks has been changed to receive a less harsh penalty if it is disobeyed.

The ordinance variation was accepted by a unanimous vote from the Provo City Council when they met Tuesday night.

The ordinance formerly said citizens, and business could receive a

misdemeanor count, be fined up to \$1,000 and be put into jail for up to six months as a maximum penalty if they refused to clean the snow off their sidewalks.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said the intent of the ordinance is quite obvious. It is mandatory that people clean their own sidewalks.

According to the revised ordinance, the penalties for business will remain the same, but private citizens would instead receive an infraction. An infraction is a notification from the police department that action must be

taken. Other subjects discussed at the city council were, an amendment to a local street plan regarding the southern section of 3700 north.

This change effects the property of an LDS chapel and three other private homes. The amendment was motioned to be discussed two weeks from Tuesday.

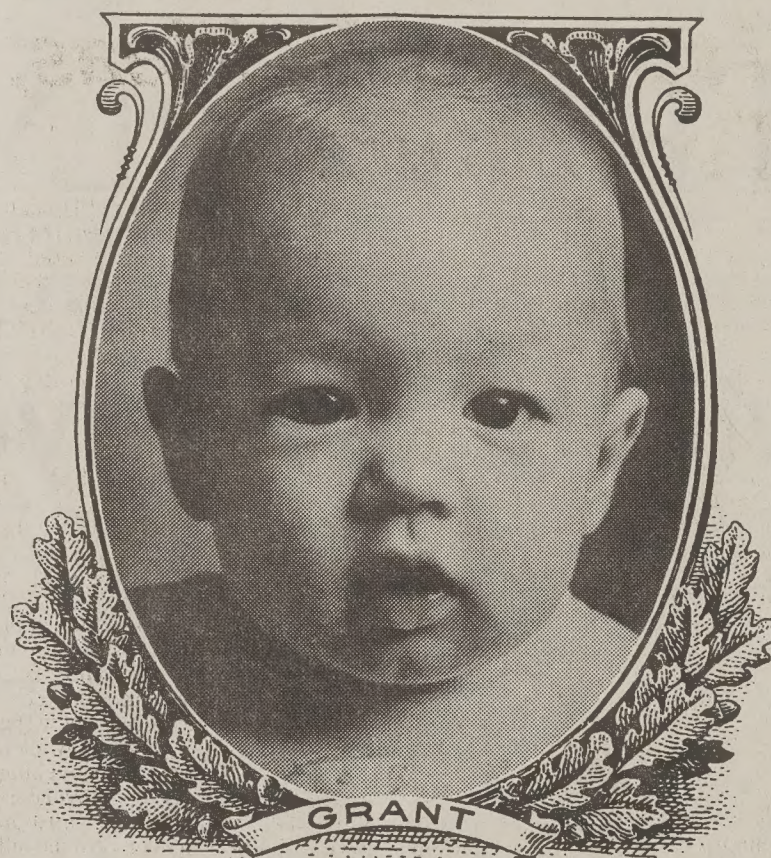
The last item discussed was a resolution approving nominations of the Mayor to appoint Susan Reynolds to the Library Board. She will be replacing Barbara Merrell, who served two terms.

DANCERS WANTED:

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from 9-1

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LADIES NIGHT THIS WEDNESDAY!



A lecture series for every woman caught between raising her kids and raising her salary.

For every woman who has more expectations of herself than she has time, the Women's Centers of Intermountain Health Care present a series of lectures designed to recharge your batteries and give you a new perspective.

It's our Fifth Anniversary Lecture Series, featuring five of the best women authors in the country. We're celebrating five years of excellence in comprehensive health care for women, and we want you to be a part of it.

Call and reserve your seat today.

"AND MILES TO GO BEFORE I SLEEP"

HOLLY ATKINSON, M.D.

FEBRUARY 8, SYMPHONY HALL, 7:30 P.M.



Dr. Holly Atkinson's message for women everywhere is that fatigue is real. It's not just something in your head. Fatigue is a complex feeling with real causes, and it's a growing problem among American women. You'll learn about the three main causes of fatigue. And you'll understand how to refill your energy pool and replenish your health and well-being.

A former medical reporter for CBS Morning News, Dr. Holly Atkinson is author of *Women and Fatigue*.

"COMPLEX LIVES — SIMPLE JOYS"

MARJORIE SHAEVITZ

MARCH 1, SYMPHONY HALL, 7:30 P.M.



Have you ever stopped to question why you feel as though you have to be it all, do it all, and have it all? Author Marjorie Shaevitz will look at the many roles women fill today — from mother to employee. You'll learn to identify the underlying assumptions which can cause a cycle of stress and guilt from unrealistic expectations of yourself. And you'll discover simple ways you can lighten up, find new balance among your many roles, and feel greater self-assurance.

Marjorie Shaevitz is author of *The Superwoman Syndrome* and *Relationship Savvy*.

"WOMEN'S HIDDEN FEARS, WOMEN'S HIDDEN STRENGTHS", COLETTE DOWLING
MARCH 8, SYMPHONY HALL, 7:30 P.M.



Like Cinderella, many women today are still waiting for something magical to change their lives. Colette Dowling, author of *The Cinderella Complex*, will tell you why this may be holding you back from achieving real independence and happiness. Ms. Dowling will also explore the mother-daughter relationship in explaining why women today feel so driven to succeed, yet find little pleasure in even their most extraordinary accomplishments.

A former staff writer for *Mademoiselle*, Colette Dowling is author of *The Cinderella Complex* and *Perfect Women*.

"NEVER EAT MORE THAN YOU CAN LIFT"

JANE BRODY

APRIL 19, SYMPHONY HALL, 7:30 P.M.

The good life may be killing you. At least according to *New York Times* health writer and nationally syndicated columnist Jane Brody. Ms. Brody will outline her approach to personal health for women, in which you'll learn how to overcome the myths surrounding dieting. You'll learn how to accept personal responsibility for your own medical care. And you'll come away with a whole list of simple nutrition and fitness secrets for a lifetime of increased energy.

A staff writer for the *New York Times*, Jane Brody is author of the nationally syndicated column, "Personal Health."

"TANTRUMS, SQUABBLES AND REVENGE"

CAROL TAVRIS

APRIL 26, SYMPHONY HALL, 7:30 P.M.



Are you troubled by anger? Where does it come from, and what are you supposed to do about it? Dr. Carol Tavris will help you understand the uses, abuses, and constructive management of anger. You'll learn about the

unique relationship of women to anger. And most importantly, how to resolve anger rather than rehearse it.

Formerly senior editor of *Psychology Today*, Carol Tavris is author of *Anger: The Misunderstood Emotion*.

Dedicated to quality care spanning a woman's life, the Women's Centers of Intermountain Health Care are located at the following hospitals: Alta View Hospital • American Fork Hospital • Cottonwood Hospital Medical Center • Dixie Medical Center • LDS Hospital • Logan Regional Hospital • McKay-Dee Hospital Center • Orem Community Hospital • Pocatello Regional Medical Center • Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets are \$6 each, or all five lectures for \$25. Tickets are available at the Salt Palace Box Office, Smith's Tix locations, or Symphony Hall prior to each lecture, or mail in this order form. Tickets at the door are subject to availability and can only be purchased by cash or check. Credit card purchases are subject to a service charge. Order by phone at Smith's Tix 1-800-888-8499, or Salt Palace Ticket Office 1-800-888-7469.

Quantity		
_____	All 5 lectures (\$25 per set)	\$ _____
_____	February 8, Dr. Holly Atkinson (\$6 ea.)	\$ _____
_____	March 1, Marjorie Shaevitz (\$6 ea.)	\$ _____
_____	March 8, Colette Dowling (\$6 ea.)	\$ _____
_____	April 19, Jane Brody (\$6 ea.)	\$ _____
_____	April 26, Carol Tavris (\$6 ea.)	\$ _____
_____	Total	\$ _____

☐ Enclosed is a check for \$ _____ payable to IHC Women's Services.

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THE WOMEN'S CENTERS OF INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH CARE

Church to organize 7 U.S. missions

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

Seven new missions will be organized in the United States on July 1, 1990, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced this week.

There are 228 missions worldwide, including 72 within the U.S., said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesperson.

"The primary reason for dividing existing missions is to provide for more missionaries," LeFevre said of the new missions.

The new missions are each a division of an existing mission.

New missions include the Arizona Tucson Mission, the California Riverside Mission, the Georgia Macon Mission and the Oklahoma Oklahoma City Mission.

Other new missions include the Oregon Eugene Mission, the Texas Houston Mission, and the Washington Tacoma Mission, LeFevre said.

"The Church currently has in excess of 40,000 missionaries," LeFevre said.

The average mission has 160-200

missionaries.

The Arizona Tucson Mission will be created from a realignment of the missions based in Phoenix and Tempe, Ariz., and in Albuquerque, N.M.

The California San Bernardino Mission will be divided to create the California Riverside Mission.

The South Carolina Columbia Mission will be split to create a new mission based in Macon, Ga.

The Oklahoma Tulsa Mission will be divided to create the Oklahoma City Mission.

The Oregon Eugene Mission will result from a division of the existing mission based in Portland.

The LDS Church mission based in Houston, Texas will be reorganized into two missions both based in the Houston area.

The existing Washington Seattle Mission will be split to form the Washington Tacoma Mission.

From 1988 to 1989, the LDS Church saw an increase of just six missions, LeFevre said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if there were more announced before July 1," he said.

RECYCLING

continued from page 1
semester by the Eco-Response members who acquired more than 6,000 student signatures.

"Student response at the newspaper recycling drive was incredible," said Gillette.

"Even though recycling is all voluntary," said Gillette, "we hope all will be responsive because we are making it so easy."

Eco-Response is a chapter of the RESPONSE organization on campus. They deal with major environmental issues such as air pollution, recycling and endangered species.

The organization has an approximate core membership of 30 students, but all are invited to get involved. They meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Center.

Bon Losee
ACADEMY
HAIR ARTIST

GREAT CUTS, STYLES AND PERMS FOR LESS!

2 FOR 1 CUT & STYLE

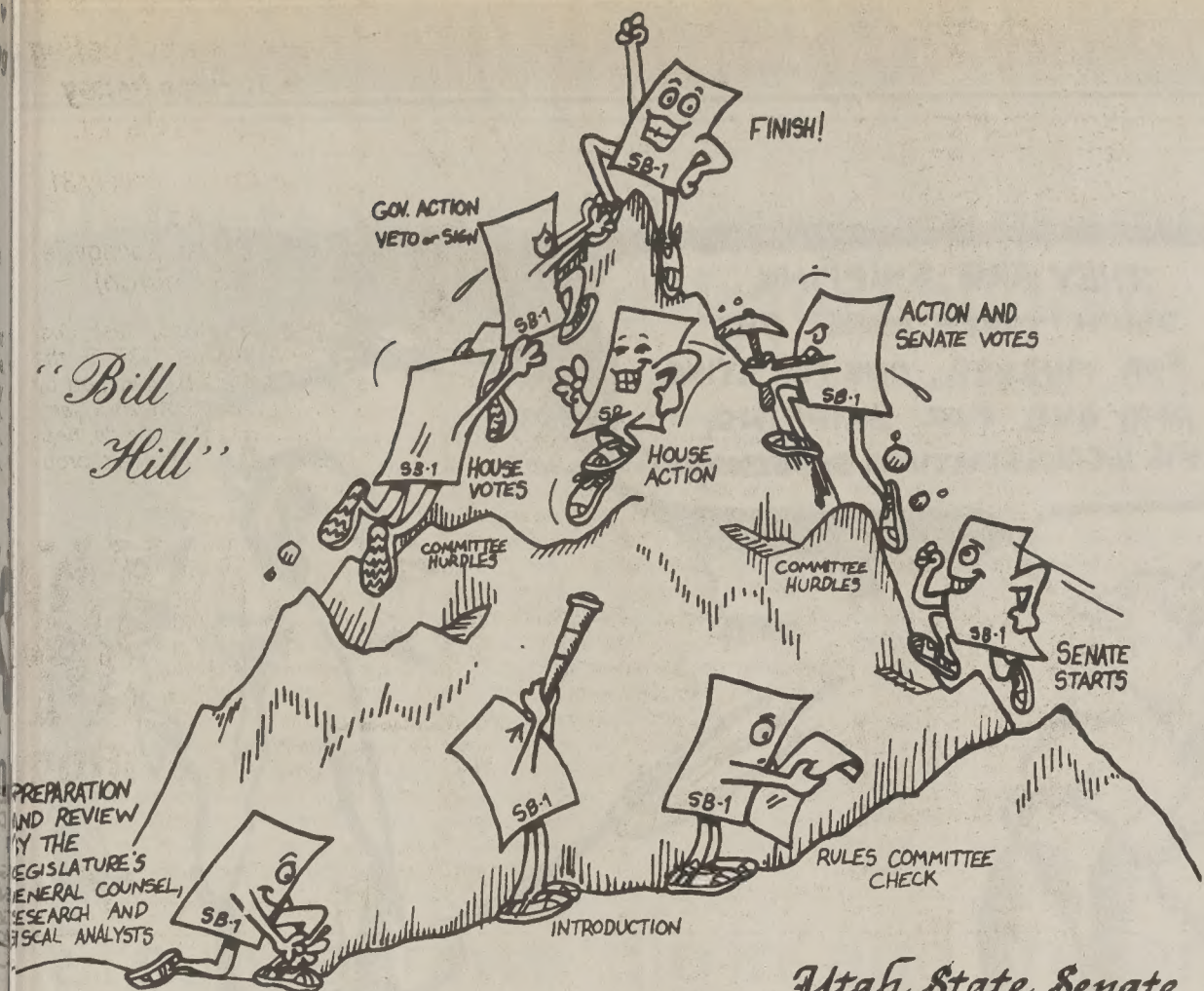
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Life of a bill sparked by ideas, stoked by Legislature

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter

For 45 days every year, the Utah state Legislature convenes in Salt Lake City and cranks to life Utah's lawmaking machine. During those days, the news is saturated with committee votes, floor votes, reports, resolutions and introduced bills. It's not easy to wade through all the muck and find out what's really going on.

This year's legislature is well under way, and to help the muck waders there's a short description of the life of a bill on its way to becoming a law. All bills are born in the heads of our legislators. Although politicians often claim they come up with the ideas for bills out of nothing more than their own intelligence, a bill's conception is never quite that immaculate. "A lot of times a constituent will call and say, 'I'm having this problem,' so we'll take a look at it," Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, said in an interview. "When we look at the law we may decide we have a problem that needs to be addressed."

Another source of ideas, Valentine said, is state agencies. Agencies often present studies to certain legislators who hopes that they will sponsor bills to address a problem plaguing that agency. State legislators are also members of committees and task forces that meet monthly to discuss different questions. These meetings are often the hatcheries for legislators' ideas. Ideas, however, don't always have such formal beginnings.

"Sometimes I'll just be watching television or listening to the radio and something will come to me," Valentine said.

Once the legislator has the idea the official process begins. The legislator files a bill request with the office of Legislative Research and General Counsel, whose job it is to prepare a draft of legislation for the filing legislator's approval. "These requests are as varied as the legislators are," said Richard Strong, director of the office. "Some come to us written on napkins from Shakey's Pizza, while others are prepared by downtown law firms. Our responsibility is to prepare a draft of legislation that, if the legislator approves it, becomes a bill."

With the legislator's approval, the bill is numbered and sent to the House if the legislator is a representative, or to the Senate if the legislator is a senator. Once the bill is sent to the "house of origin," it is read into the record and referred to that house's Rules Committee. The Rules Committee sets the tone for the remaining life of the bill. The committee decides whether the bill will go directly to the floor for a vote or assigned to one of the other standing committees. If a bill is assigned to a standing committee, that committee decides the next step the bill will take. The sponsoring legislator presents the bill to the committee and the committee either votes on it and sends it back to the floor or holds it over for further review.

If the bill makes it back to the floor it is read for the second time and is

opened for debate by the entire chamber. Once debate is concluded, the bill is read for a third time and is voted on. If the bill passes, it leaves the house of origin and is sent to the other chamber for an identical process. If the bill passes the second chamber, it is signed by the speaker of the house and the president of the senate. If a bill survives this process, it is sent back to Legislative Research and General Counsel for enrolling, the process of dotting all the "i's" and crossing all the "t's." When enrolling is over, the bill is sent back to the house of origin and then sent to the governor. The governor then has 20 days to finish the process by signing the bill, making it a law, or vetoing the bill. If the governor chooses to veto, the legislature can then reconvene if a poll of both houses show that two-thirds of the legislators want to take action. Without reconvening, the legislature lets the governor's veto stand. The governor's third option is to neither sign nor veto the bill. If the governor takes this option the bill becomes law on the 20th day.

The process seems complicated enough without multiplying it by the almost 500 bills and 50 resolutions that this year's legislature will handle during its 45 days, a load that has many lawmakers asking for a more simple process or a limit to bills. But in the meantime, as you are wading through the muck of the media, don't be surprised if the bill they passed today on the news started out as a phone call you made some months ago.

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OPINION

Why uninformed consent at BYU?

Considering the confusion and concern being voiced by students and faculty alike, the Daily Universe feels the administration should explain two things. Why was the decision recently made to require church attendance among students in order for them to receive an ecclesiastical endorsement? How will this new policy be implemented?

Judging from the varieties of viewpoints and reactions found on this page of the Universe, it is clear the BYU community remains divided over the new ecclesiastical endorsement. This division, though probably inevitable, would be lessened by some sort of pronouncement or explanation, not from a student, not from the

editorial board of the Universe, but from the administration itself. We feel such a statement will, if it was well articulated, as well as open and honest, speak to the BYU community more persuasively and more directly than anything else we can think of. We invite the administration to use space on this page to explain the new policy, its justification, its intent, and its implementation.

If at least one student is considering leaving his school and his church because of this, and if students and faculty are, as is evident, debating and disagreeing about this new policy, then clearly a statement of some kind would go a long way in making coherent and legitimizing a policy that at this point is extremely controversial. We have no doubt that, if the decision that has been made is a correct one, then a statement made by the administration will help to clear up this controversy and make sense to students and faculty at this university. It is difficult to comply, in an intelligent way, when one is not informed. The University is asking students to consent to a policy they haven't explained, and this makes no sense, no matter whose decision it was to say nothing. The student body deserves to be informed.

Without such a statement, the arguments that have been tossed around concerning free agency and whether this university is respecting that free agency will continue. This is an unfortunate prospect, and should be addressed by some communication from the ASB. It might set a wonderful precedent whereby students feel as if they are spoken to as adults, and that they are individuals who need answers, who listen to and respect explanations given by the decision makers, when and if they are given. As concerned students they prefer this situation to the present one, where students and staff are writing to the Universe, presenting their own conclusions as to why others on this campus are wrong in their reaction to the new policy, why they should leave, why they feel there is no free agency around here, why the decision was made, when no statement has been made through the media from which to begin a faithful and reasoned discussion of this issue. Students and faculty are capable of such a discussion, and we believe that discussion will be helpful and valid to the BYU community.

We ask the administration to explain the new policy on ecclesiastical endorsements.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Avoidable problems frequently brought to Ombudsman office

Welcome back, BYU. We want to introduce you to two students, Jane and John. We will all come to know these two very well. Each week either Jane or John will be in some sort of jam and will need the help of the Ombudsman office (yea!!). The stories we tell about these two will be based on actual cases that have come through our office, only the names will be changed to protect the innocent. However, I would venture to guess that the circumstances will be familiar to many of you, so don't take personal offense.

This week we find Jane close to tears because she's just received a summons to appear in court unless she pays the collection agency \$167.57. She stares at the notice in awe. "Why?" she asks between her sniffles. "How can this be?"

The reason? She had written a check for \$4.50 last winter semester to a small store, the check had bounced and the debt had been turned over to a collection agency. Between interest and lawyer's fees, the amount owed the collection agency had grown to a gargantuan amount.

Well, Jane had bopped on home for the summer without bothering to have any of her mail or phone calls



forwarded, so she never received any of the bank notices or the calls and letters from the collection agency demanding payment.

"Stupid slow elevator!" Jane says as she flings open the door to the staircase.

She marches up the stairs and into the Ombudsman office and demands immediate resolution of her financial woes.

An contraire, mon frere. Not that easy. Unfortunately the situation is totally her responsibility, so our pleading mercy on her behalf with the collection agency or the lawyer probably wouldn't get her anywhere, because she has no sound defense.

"Oh my gosh!" she vociferates. "You mean I'm stuck?"

Not all our stories can have happy endings, especially when proper actions haven't been taken by the party coming to us.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recycling bins

Dear Editor:

As a member of EcoResponse I have worked long and hard to establish a recycling program at BYU. Many students have worked much harder than I. Slowly the recycling bins have begun to appear. I do hope they will continue to appear and the program will begin to flourish. On behalf of EcoResponse, Thank You to Roy Peterman and the grounds crew for implementing this program.

Additionally, I urge students to support the recycling program. Please take the extra few seconds to place your cans and newspapers in the appropriate bins. And please don't dump other garbage in the bins. The recycling program has received no funding from the university; it must be self-sustaining. For this program to continue, it must have the support of the students.

Again, thank you, and the earth thanks you.

Valerie R. Claridge
Nelson, British Columbia

BYU issue an indecent problem

Dear Editor:

The BYU issue swim suits need to be replaced. So do the shorts. The swim suits seem to have been the same style for 20 years. They are baggy, loose and at times indecent. The color, a dull black which later fades to brown, has got to go. The shorts are quite worn and almost see through in embarrassing places. For a school that stresses modesty, some of the shorts blacken that reputation.

Not long ago the ladies received

new swim suits that are far superior to the men's. They are a shiny blue color with "BYU" lettered on the front. Now why can't we have some to match? Ladies before gentlemen aside, I think we have suffered enough. As for the shorts, they should go to the rag bag and be replaced with new ones. I must say that the socks and the shirts are in much better condition.

I wrote this letter hoping that as the women got rid of the "black beauties" and got some "blue skinnies" likewise the men could see the same improvements, so we can take pride in our appearance rather than feel shame and embarrassment. I hope someone will do something and take care of this problem. Some months ago, I wrote to the president of BYU about this same problem. No change has been effected. I hope The Daily Universe will have the courage to print this letter. Then we might see some changes and will be able to enjoy our use of the P.E. facilities.

Peter Larsen
Provo

Debating peace

Dear Editor:

Another Peace Symposium is nigh upon arrival, alas. As has been the case with previous symposia, this year's edition promises to be an exercise in insularity: "Peace" will be represented as the exclusive concern of those who occupy one end of the political spectrum.

This is especially unfortunate this year, as the organizers of the 1990 Symposium have had an opportunity to open the proceedings to other voices. For a year and a half I have extended an invitation to Dr. Eugene England to have a public debate on matters of war and peace; after a recent meeting of the Response Club I

reiterated the invitation, and I was of the impression that Dr. England approved of the idea. However, I have contacted those in charge of obtaining speakers for the symposium, and they have expressed reluctance to include a debate among this year's activities. This is odd, as previous symposia have included debates. Such debates have often been the only means whereby reasonably conservative opinions on political matters could make their presence felt in the annual event.

A Peace Symposium debate could bring diversity to the symposium, which has thus far been open to opinions that run the gamut from A to B. The event could become one that is worthy of its (so-far) presumptuous title.

The organizers of the Peace Symposium appear to value tranquility above diversity. This is unfortunate. Where people are free to disagree they often do, and the results, while not uniformly pleasant, are quite often useful. Freedom sometimes means sacrificing a portion of the serenity treasured by the Peace Symposium organizers.

Unrepentant Right-Wingers like myself are grateful for peace, and we have been overlooked in previous years. Most of us are nearly housebroken (Robert Novak being a notable exception) and some of us have useful insights to contribute. The Peace Symposium could benefit from a dose of civil disagreement.

William Norman Grigg
Orem

No womb for narrow-mindedness

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Byers' response and Mr. Benson's cartoon: Parenting is not a gender-specific activity. Benson's cartoon and Byers' letter are fine examples of the narrow-minded finger-pointing that destroys marriages and families. Where in the pic-

ture was the business-suited father? Is he not as responsible for raising the child he fathered, or does the absence of a womb make him exempt?

Marni Asplund Campbell
Provo

Going with the grain

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Brother James Kimball and Brother Troy R. Branegger, and everyone else snagged on this issue.

As I am writing this letter I have in my hand a copy of your, as you called it, "the new neo-Stalinist forced conformity Ecclesiastical Endorsement Rule." It has a nice ring to it at best, but is a tongue twister at worse. This so called "rule" was drafted and signed by our prophet, Ezra Taft Benson. I am assuming he gets his info from one at a higher level. Goes with the calling.

For some reason, I'm not sure where I get this idea, Stalin received his info somewhere other than where President Benson gets his. He (Stalin) didn't have the calling - he (Benson) does.

I could go through your letter point by point, but I'm not going to.

Although, I do agree with your point that "we should be willing to stand up for what we believe in, even if it means going against the grain."

All things being equal, when the grain is the prophet, I would rather go with the grain instead of against it. For he (Benson) will be the grain in which we will arrive safely home.

Nancy Susan Griffin
Newbury Park, Calif.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts all Letters to the Editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and space.

College Americans hide behind, destroy the Constitution

As a freshman and a legislative intern with the Utah State Legislature, I have tried to keep myself at a distance from the debate over the "College Americans." I am relatively young and inexperienced in the ways of political extremism, but I would like to share some advice and observations with Mr. Martin and his "College American" comrades.

The mission of the College Americans, as was so carefully outlined by Mr. Martin (Jan. 24) is moot. Its ideals would be admirable if adopted by a group more toward the center of the political spectrum. As their current agenda exists, this group's suggestions and actions cannot be taken seriously. The first point in Mr. Martin's outline is that the group embraces people who are righteous and moral. I find it difficult to include the words "righteous" and "moral" in the same sentence with a group that encourages its members to help rid BYU of Martin Luther King Day and of foreign exchange students. Admittedly, King was not a saint, but his efforts in providing God's children with God given rights produced undeniable good.

The second point, regarding foreign exchange

students, stems from a friend's experience with the group. He arrived at BYU, and wanted to get involved with a good, wholesome club. He attended a meeting of the College Americans. For two hours he was subjected to a red-faced, table pounding lecture on the evils of the U.N., the foreign exchange "spies" at BYU, and the communist conspiracy among certain members of the faculty.

The second point, arguably more laughable than the first, is the members' devotion to the Constitution and its precepts. It would appear the College Americans believe "The scriptures ought to form the basis of all our ... laws." Now, Mr. Martin, I agree with this utopian concept, but what of the Jews, or of Jim Bakker, or of the Moslems? Whose scriptures do we use, and who interprets them? The suggestion that one's beliefs should be forced upon another is a spit in the face of the Constitution.

The third and fourth points, I believe, can be taken together. Mr. Martin encourages involvement in civic affairs, voting, and the legislative process through letters and advice.

This, perhaps, is where Mr. Martin and his club

show their intellect and attitude most plainly. I am not sure if any members of the College Americans have actually ever been involved in the real world. If they have, they have missed a few important lessons. In the legislature, we have a few names for these types of people. If they are legislators, we call them either Freshmen or Senile. If they are constituents, we throw their letters away.

There are a lot of moral, good people (LDS and otherwise) in the Legislature who make decisions based upon righteous principles, and, almost importantly, pragmatism. Interests of people who are sane and moderate are usually served. People like the College Americans, when they involve themselves, tend to prejudice people against them and gum up what good is accomplished.

I would like to provide a few suggestions to this club. Quit with the schizophrenia. When one writeup suggests that your organization is open to all opinions and points of view, for heaven's sake, don't turn around and get all teary-eyed about sticking to your narrow principles and unyielding views, no matter what persecution follows. Don't tell editors of a publication that you have Democrats in your society. The only Democrats you have are the ones that are so far around the dark side of the political spectrum that they bumped into you in the dark.

Don't force your views upon me, my LDS, Catholic, Jewish, and Atheist friends. Don't hide behind the Constitution when you make arguments that, if realized, would shred that very document. And please, please, whatever you do, don't give your kids your political views. When the Constitution hangs as by a thread, and it is our responsibility to save it, we won't need extremists to hurt the cause.

Danny Snow

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CAMPUS

Volunteers in anti-drug programs serve as role models for children

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has begun to fight in the war against drugs, but more student involvement is needed for overall success, said President Rex E. Lee.

"Formal anti-drug programs are good, but in order for us to really succeed in fighting drug abuse, it is essential for volunteers to get involved," he said in a prepared statement regarding the war against drugs.

"Our student body represents a large and valuable resource that can have a powerful impact in helping others avoid or overcome drug problems. BYU students who want to make a difference should get in-

involved," he said.

Teaching Early Adolescents New Skills, Project Teamwork and Red Ribbon are some anti-drug programs serving Utah County that are run through BYUSA.

"A war can't be won by just one hero," said Brett Palmer, the BYU representative for the TEANS program. "We all need to do our part in the national battle."

TEANS is an education program targeted at local fifth, sixth and seventh grade students. "BYU is the volunteer power of it," Palmer said.

The volunteers serve as excellent role models for the young students because "we show them it's possible to be confident, accepted and drug free," he said.

President Lee said these volunteers do not go unnoticed. "It is gratifying that BYU students are becoming actively involved in the war against drugs. I encourage more to do so," he said.

TEANS has about 50 volunteers right now, but Palmer said eventually it will need up to 150. Students should become aware of how beneficial this service is and get involved, he said.

"It's one of the best services you can provide because you affect young kids, yourself and the nation as a whole."

TEANS was started last Fall Semester when Patriot's Week placed an emphasis on the drug problem.

BYU wins construction tournament

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Construction Management Team won first place at the National Association of Home Builders Construction Management Marathon Competition in Atlanta on Jan. 17. The team competed against seven universities from around the United States.

Leon Rodgers, of the construction management faculty, was awarded the NAHB Outstanding Educator of the Year Award.

BYU's Construction Management Club won first and second place in the regional Construction Management Competition held in Las Vegas Jan. 15 and 16.

In Atlanta, the competitors were given a set of plans for a 32-unit subdivision. From these plans, the teams had 24 hours to provide a bid, schedule, marketing plan and budget.

BYU's team had a 70-page proposal

for the judges at the end of the 24 hours.

Scott Fisher, 25, a senior from Seattle majoring in construction management and philosophy, said, "They want to trust you as a management firm to complete the project." He said the judges were from the top ten building contractors in the United States.

The winning team members are Scott Fisher, Dan Meservy, Ken Smith, Dave Wartena and Greg St. Clair. The team was awarded \$1,000, a traveling trophy and a number of other gifts from sponsors of the competition.

Fisher said the construction industry is the largest industry in the United States. "Construction management majors are those who make decisions for construction companies. It is the business end of construction."

Rogers spoke at the convention and serves on the National Student Advi-

sory Board for the NAHB.

Rogers said he was happy to receive the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award. "It's quite an honor. The NAHB has 125,000 members ... to receive that kind of award is humbling."



Grounds crews 'dig in' and prepare for spring

By CATHY CARMODE
Universe Staff Writer

The dry winter has left BYU Grounds crews without snow to shovel or sidewalk to clear. To stay busy, grounds employees are preparing the grounds for spring, said Roy Peterman, BYU Grounds Maintenance manager.

At this time of the year, grounds crew members are catching up on fall work and preparing for the springtime, Peterman said. The number of employees was cut back, but the physical plant should be hiring more before graduation, he said.

One concern of the grounds maintenance crew is the state of the grass on campus. During the winter season, turf is dormant, which means that it cannot regenerate, Peterman said.

Peterman said the turf's dormancy is why many areas of open grass on campus are roped off. Students have a tendency to walk on the grass, which damages the dormant turf and causes dirt trails, he said.

Howard Carpenter, supervisor of the Plant and Floral division of grounds maintenance said, while the grounds crew is working on the day-to-day cleanliness of campus, employees in the greenhouse are getting things ready for the spring. Keeping plants and flowers ready for use on campus is a year-round job, he said.

Pansies to be planted in beds on campus in February or March were planted in the greenhouse in the fall. Seeds of other plants that will replace the pansies in May have already been planted in the greenhouse, Carpenter said.

In May the pansies will be pulled out of the ground and replaced by petunias, marigolds, geraniums, dahlias and other border and accent plants.

Carpenter said students are generally surprised to see such a change on campus between the end of winter semester and the beginning of fall semester.

"Our main purpose is to impress the students," Carpenter said.



Universe photo by Alexandra Blair

Wally Robins, from Carson City, Nev., a sophomore majoring in business, waters plants at the BYU greenhouse. Keeping plants ready for use on campus is a year-round job. The greenhouse also plants flower beds of tulips and pansies for the Provo Temple.

January Faculty Member of the Month Lecture



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LIFESTYLE

Play lauds women's value



Photo courtesy of Ted Macke
Carol Lynn Pearson portrays one of the 16 women she brings to her audience in the play "Mother Wove the Morning."

By DAWNELL JONES
Lifestyle Editor

Carol Lynn Pearson calls her one-woman play, "Mother Wove the Morning," the most important work she has ever done.

"The female is as divine as the male," she said. We have lived for centuries in a society that has been male-defined, and the female dimension has been ignored, she said.

"Today there is a pressing need to invite the mother back into the family," she said.

Pearson said when she was growing up, she often felt like a child in a motherless house. "I was hungry for some validation of the female in a spiritual sense."

In the play, 16 women speak their views on womanhood. The time frames range from 20,000 B.C. to 1990 A.D.

One woman, Julia, from 200 A.D., belongs to a Christian sect called the Gnostics. According to Pearson, the Gnostics gave great power to women and acknowledged God as both male and female.

Julia says in the play, "Jesus was so surprisingly generous to women that one cannot help but think had he lived on, he would have given women more and more power instead of less and less."

Pearson said she has done extensive research to correctly portray these women. Several of the parts come directly from things the various women wrote or said.

Throughout history the human family has yearned for a connection to God as Mother as well as Father, she said. "There is a personal need for the Mother in our consciousness."

Perhaps, long ago, Mother wove the morning and Father made the evening, she said. The closing lines of the play make a plea to the Mother to weave for women a new morning.

Pearson will perform the play again at Lakeridge Junior High School on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Disney release is highest grossing animated film shown at Scera

By DAN COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Walt Disney's release "The Little Mermaid" has set a box office record for the Scera Theater in Orem by grossing over \$100,000, according to Brandon Miller, director of marketing for the Scera.

"As of its ninth week, 'The Little Mermaid' became the biggest grossing film of all time for the Scera Theater," Miller said. "Number two is 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit.'"

According to Miller, the Scera Theater was the number one grossing theater for "The Little Mermaid" in this region. The Scera outgrossed all theaters in Denver, Salt Lake and other regional cities.

He said by doing so well at the box office, "The Little Mermaid" is giving credibility to animated films.

"We have as many teenagers and adults as children attend, and at later shows it's almost 100 percent adults," he said.

According to Miller, "The Little Mermaid" marks a return to fairy tales and is the best animation in years.

Although the Scera does not have an exclusive contract with Walt Disney Pictures, the theater has played just about every film they have released, he said.

"The Little Mermaid" became the industry's all-time highest grossing animated feature (on initial release) by grossing over \$61 million. It surpassed the \$53,279,055 earned by precious record holder "Oliver & Company" (1988).

The film has received four Golden Globe Award nominations including best film (comedy or musical), best score and best songs. The film soundtrack has recently shipped platinum.

According to Rick Moody, a BYU student from Anchorage, Alaska, doing doctoral work in film analysis, a Golden Globe Award is sometimes considered more prestigious than an academy award. Golden Globe nominations are given by film critics from other countries, "Hollywood's foreign press," he said.

"The Little Mermaid" is not "too trite," Moody said.

It can be as entertaining for adults as it is for children. He said he would recommend it for families or for a date.

HBLL hosts press exhibit

By KAREN ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibit titled "Revolution in Print, France, 1789," which is on display in the Harold B. Lee Library, explains the importance of freedom of the press in France.

The press was influential in deciding public opinion, said Gary Lambert, a faculty member of the French and Humanities departments.

According to the exhibit, the press influenced the outcome of the French revolution.

Before 1789 all printed material in France had to be censored and approved by the king before it could be printed.

With trouble inside the country,

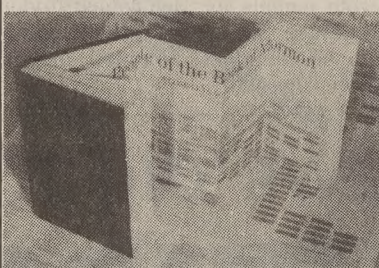
the French government began to crumble. King Louis XVI invited all educated citizens to express their views and grievances to the government.

Following the king's proclamation, publishers and writers began printing unauthorized pamphlets and newspapers expressing their views in an open rebellion against the king.

The pamphlets and papers helped persuade French citizens to take up arms and fight for their rights, said Lambert.

"The press not only affected public opinion but touched lives through subtle means by producing songs and card games which allowed the revolution to wander into the lives of the people," said Lambert.

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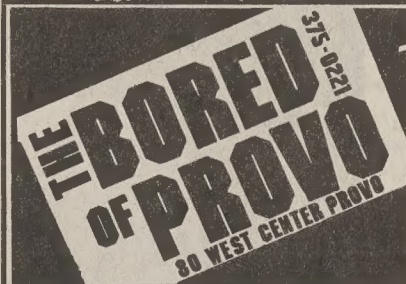
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Performing Arts Series to present trio

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As part of BYU's Performing Arts Series, the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, considered by critics as one of today's foremost chamber music interpreters, will be performing today.

Their performance is in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"This is one of the highest quality performances to come to BYU in many years," said Paul Duerden, concert manager.

One of the main features for the performance is the "Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano" by English composer Rebecca Clarke.

Other works for the evening include Trio in C Minor, Opus 1, No. 3 by Ludwig van Beethoven and Trio in C Major, Opus 87 by Johannes Brahms.

A New York backstage "Mostly Mozart" concert marked this trio's beginning in 1976.

The trio performed at the White House during the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

New York Times critic Donal Henahan wrote, "At rare intervals, some fortunate groupings turn out to have all the ingredients in the proper proportions and we see the birth of a Budapest, a Juilliard, a Beaux Arts. Another one of these chancy experiments has resulted in the formation of the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio."

The group has performed for the Brahms 150th birthday celebration and has played as part of the Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series.

The Israeli-born pianist, Joseph Kalichstein, began studying at the Juilliard School of Music at age 16.

He was invited by Leonard Bernstein to appear with the New York Philharmonic on CBS after his recent performances at Carnegie Hall.

Violinist Jaime Laredo, born in Bolivia, has performed in concerts throughout the world for 30 years, and was a principle figure at the Marlboro Music Festival.



photo courtesy of the Music Department
The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, composed of pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson, will perform tonight at 7:30.

Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson are a husband and wife team. Robinson's performances range from the music halls of the United States to the "Tonight Show" and CBS's "Sunday Morning." Clarke was born to a musical family in 1886 and began her pursuit of music at age 16.

She enrolled as a violin student at

the Royal Academy of Music and began composing as early as 1903. Later she enrolled at the Royal College of Music. She was one of the first women of her time to be enrolled there. Clarke was one of the first women to play in a professional orchestra and to develop her career as a soloist and chamber artist.

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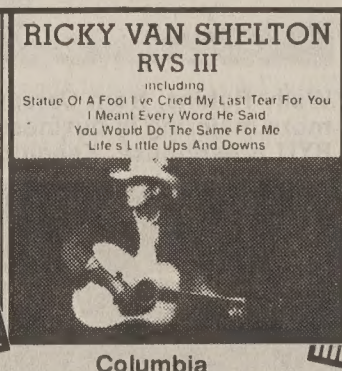
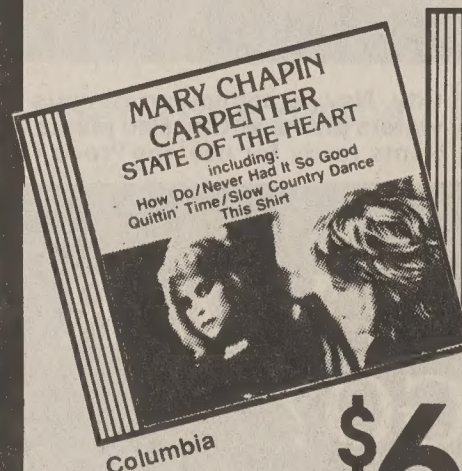
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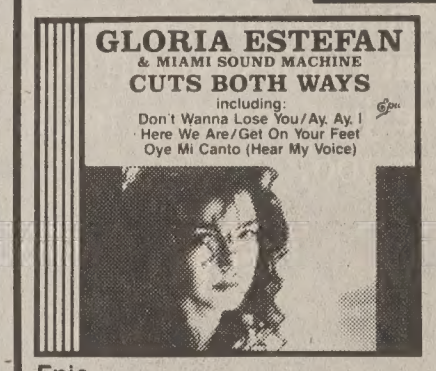
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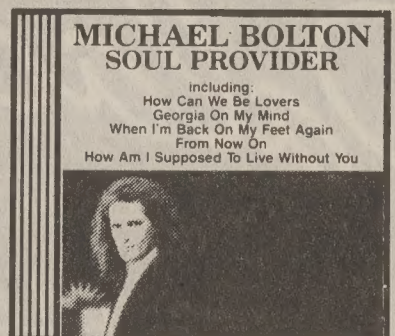


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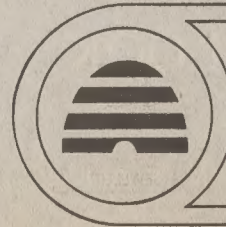
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SPORTS

Tennis team downs ISU

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Tennis team defeated Idaho State University 7-2 Tuesday evening in the Indoor Tennis Courts.

ISU coach Allen Hope said losing the close matches made the difference in the match. "I'm pleased with the doubles," he said, which were easier than the singles matches.

ISU's Ryan Clark and Peter Ham defeated BYU's Johnny Mattice and George Chingas 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 1 doubles match. In No. 2 doubles, Brian Hardin and Gabe Tate won their split-set (three set) match against Omer Rashid and Alan Walpole 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Mattice, playing in the No. 1 singles spot, beat Clark 6-2, 6-2.

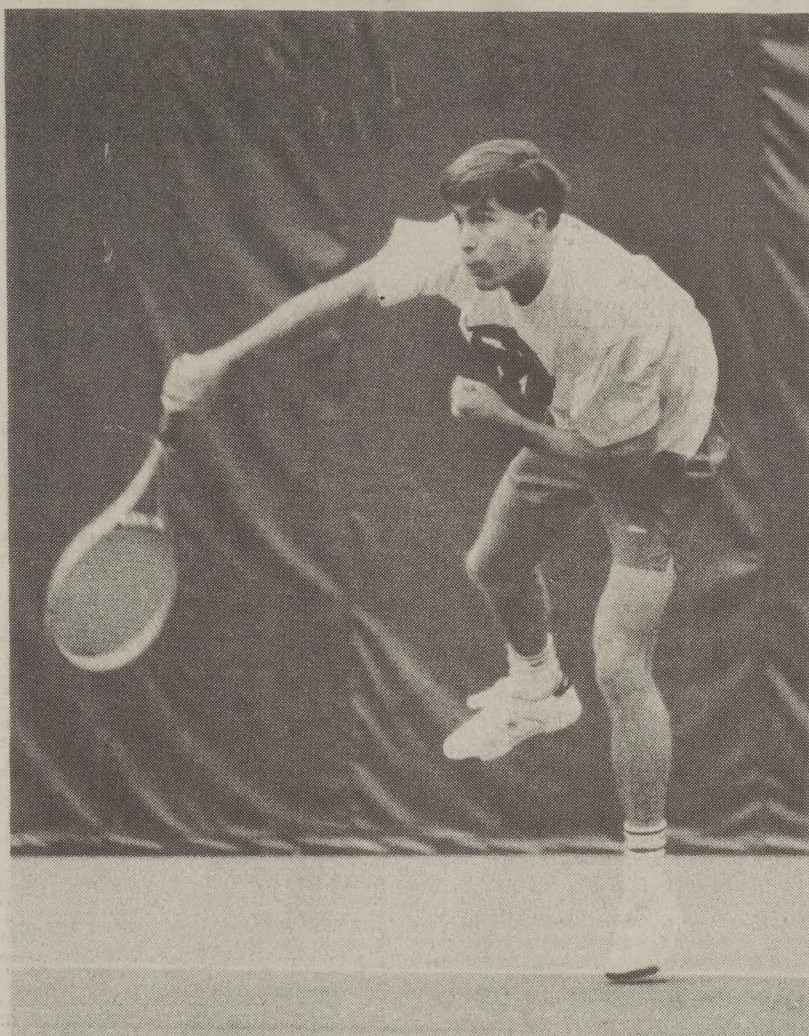
Chingas also won his singles match by defeating Pham 6-4, 6-3 after being down 0-3 in the first set. Chingas said he started slow, but then worked on attacking the net more.

BYU won five of the six singles matches and was assured a victory before doubles play began.

Chingas said he and Mattice won the first set of doubles easily, but did not keep up the pace.

"There were some arguments over calls," said Chingas, which created a tense atmosphere. Usually players officiate the game themselves, but a line judge was brought in for the final set.

Doubles were "spotty," said Osborne. "If we're going to win the



BYU freshman Lance Squire serves during singles match play against Idaho State University Tuesday in the Indoor Tennis Courts.

WAC, we need to do more doubles work," he said.

Osborne said ISU had strong players in the first three positions, but expected that the upcoming match

against the University of Nevada Las Vegas would put the Cougars up against a team with more depth. BYU will play UNLV at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Indoor Tennis Courts.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Cougar ski teams look forward to successful seasons

By WENDY SECRIST
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Ski teams are well on their way to returning to the national championships this season according to Ford Stevenson, coach of the Cougar men's and women's ski teams.

"We always plan on being at the national championships — at least that is our goal," he said.

Stevenson said the ski teams have successfully competed in two meets this season. On Jan. 12 and 13 the men's team competed at an NCAA ski meet hosted by the University of Utah at the Solitude Ski Resort and on Jan. 20 the men's and women's

teams competed in Beaver Creek, Colo.

Stevenson said in Colorado the men's team placed second and the women's team placed third.

The BYU ski teams have had extraordinary success in the last eight years, said Stevenson.

"Third place at national championships was our worst finish in the last eight years. Our men's alpine team has taken three national championships since 1983."

Last year the men were national champions and the women took second nationally, he said.

"It was the best year combined for the men's and women's teams," he

said.

Stevenson said this team has a lot of potential. "We have a strong men's team, as strong as we have ever had. This team has more depth than previous teams — usually we have two or three really good skiers on the team and this year we have six excellent skiers," he said.

The ski team was late starting its training this season due to lack of snow in the area this winter.

"We weren't able to begin training until after Christmas. That makes it a little difficult — it's like expecting the basketball team to play its first game after a week of practice."

Stevenson said the men's team has

four First Team All-Americans, Hans Gunsleikrud and Alf Wold from Norway, plus Erik Petersen and Joel Davidskowski.

Each has placed in the top five at national championships, he said.

Stevenson said Gunsleikrud was training at Snowbird and became the World Telemark Champion. He heard about BYU and asked Stevenson if he could try out for the ski team.

He brought his friend Wold with him. Wold has raced in both the World Cup and the Europa Cup, he said.

BYU's next ski meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Crested Butte, Colo.

next tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

BYU will train in Palm Springs for five days and during this time will have a play-off to see which players will compete in the Monterrey tournament. Only six of the 12 team members will be able to make the trip to Monterrey.

BYU is the defending champion of the tournament in Monterrey and Cougar Mike Weir, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, was the individual champion.

"We are just as good as last year, maybe better," said Weir. "We are a young team and our team play is off a little. When the whole team plays consistently, we are tough to beat."

"The team is working really hard," said assistant coach Bruce Brockbank. "It is a good team on the verge of being a great team. We have a good chance to win the tournament in Monterrey."

Ramon Brobio, a sophomore from Manila, Philippines, is one of the BYU golfers who is looking forward to training in Palm Springs. He said the team is extremely competitive because everyone is battling for a position on the roster to go to Monterrey.

"Everyone is fighting for the number one spot," said Brobio. "This is good for the team. All of us push each other to play better."

BYU's major competition in the WAC will likely come from the University of Texas El Paso and the University of New Mexico. Weir said, "BYU, UTEP and UNM are the strongest teams. We have a really good chance of winning the WAC."

Brobio echoes his teammate's sentiments, "Our team is more mature and stronger than last year," he said. "I have a big feeling we're going to win the WAC."

Golf team heads south to prepare for the new season

By RODNEY ROBINSON
Universe Sports Writer

While most BYU students are either remaining indoors or enjoying winter sports, the BYU men's golf

team has spring fever on its mind. BYU leaves for Palm Springs, Calif., Saturday to prepare for its

next tournament in Monterrey, Mexico.

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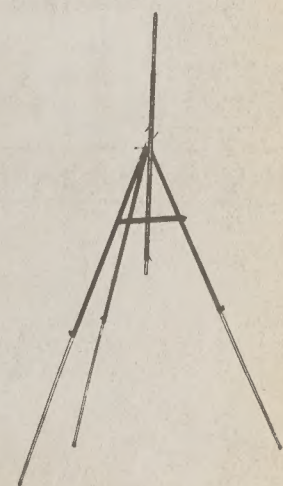
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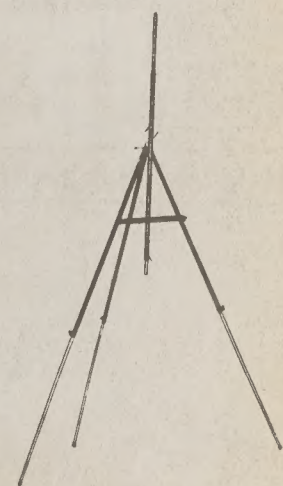


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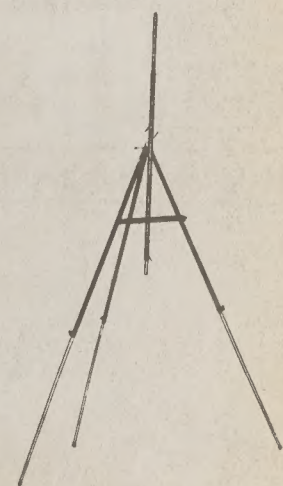


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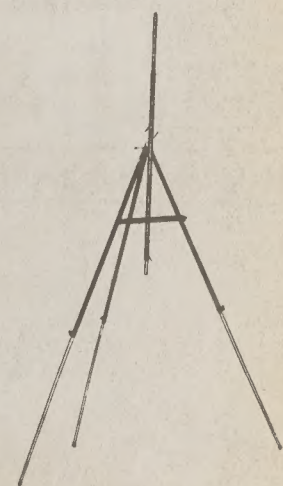


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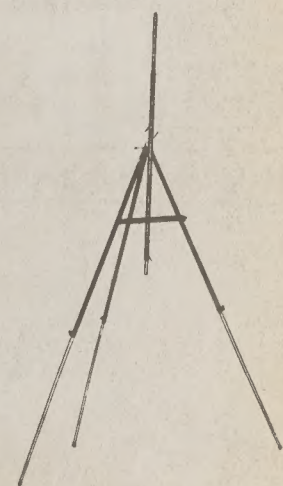


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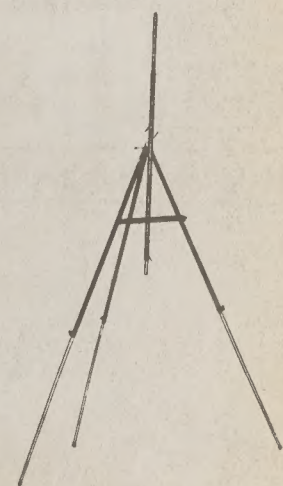


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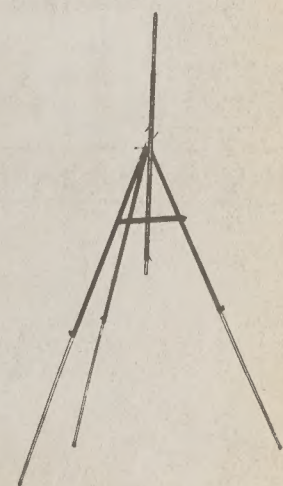


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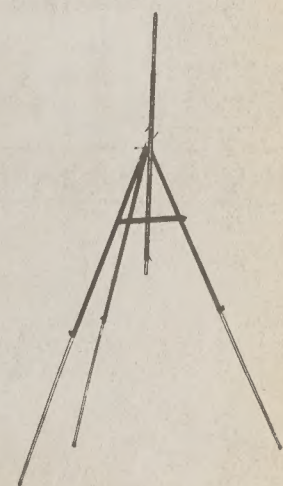


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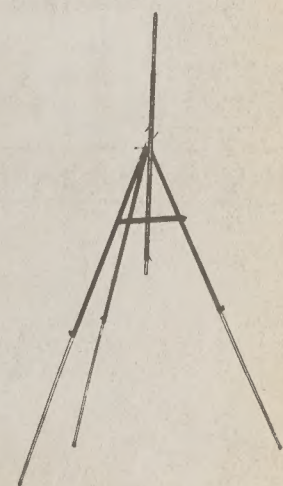


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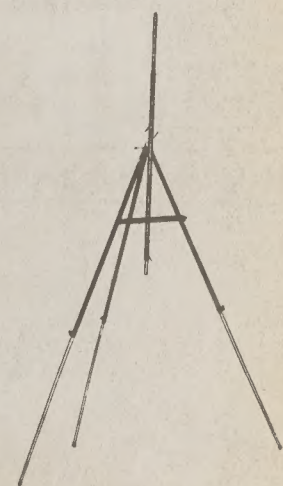


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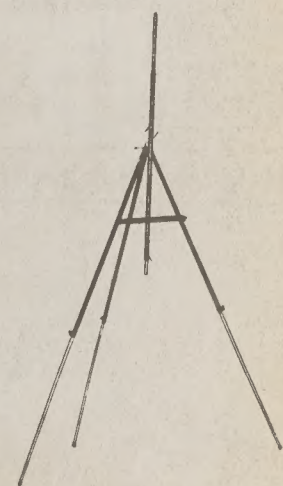


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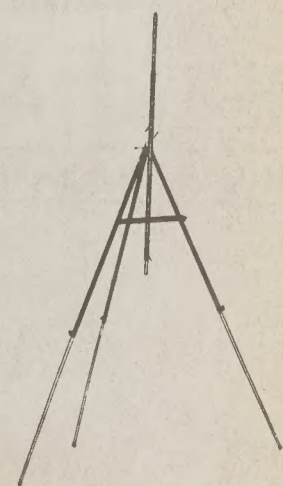


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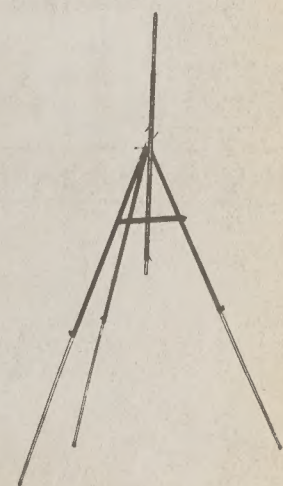


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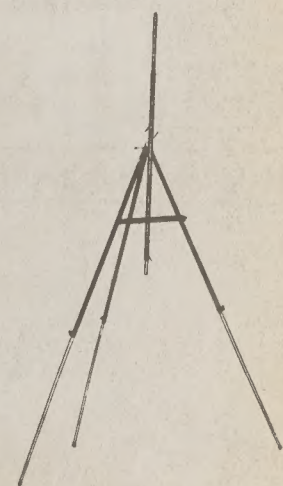


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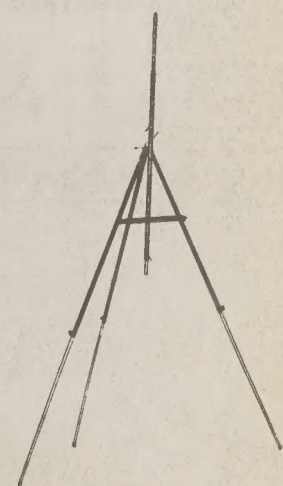


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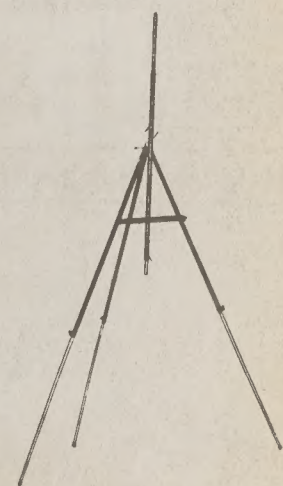


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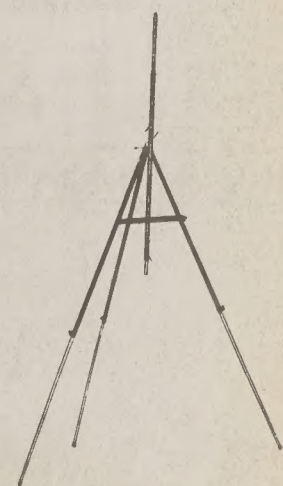


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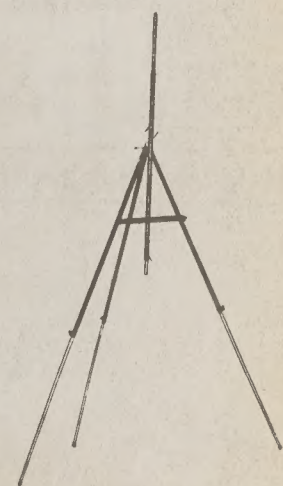


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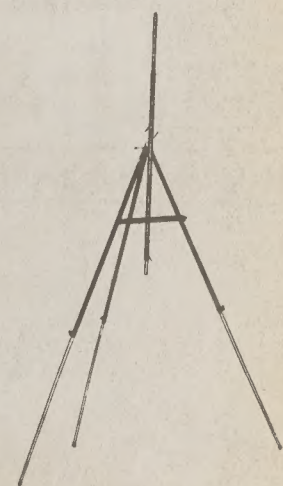


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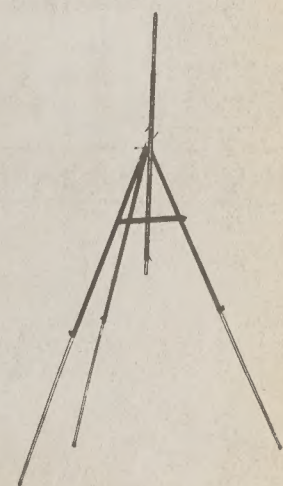


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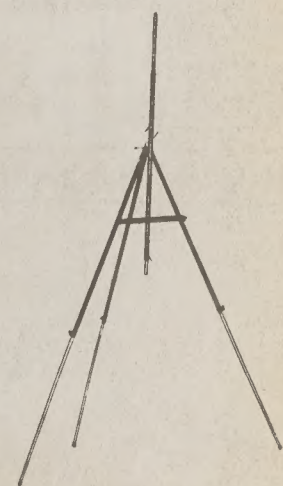


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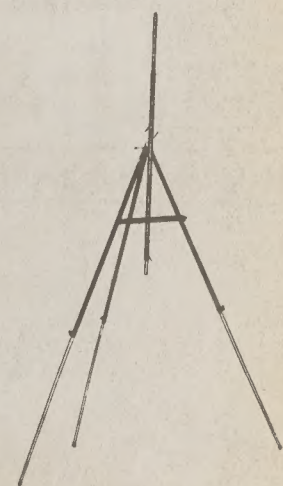


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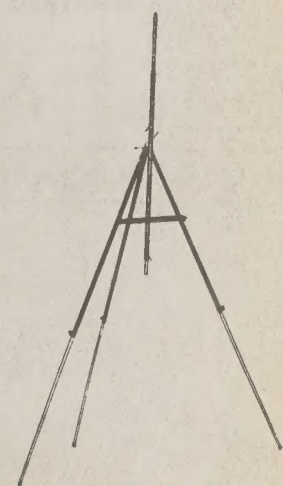


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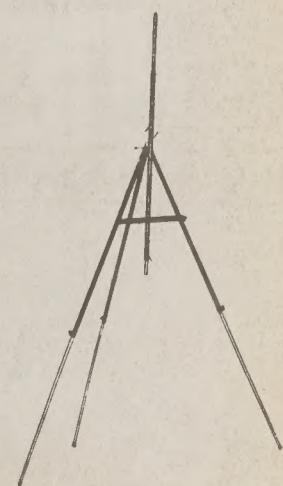


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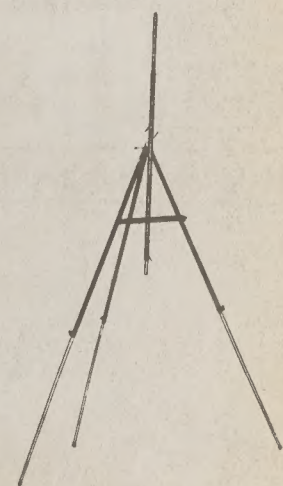


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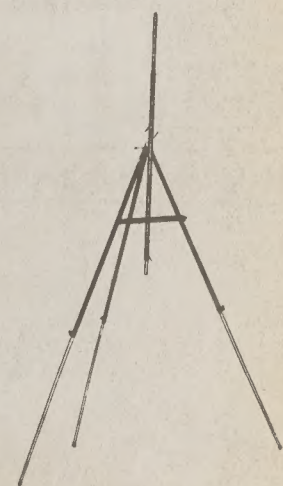


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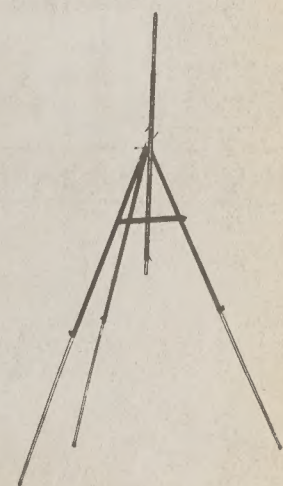


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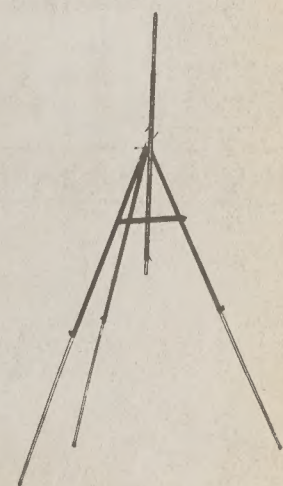


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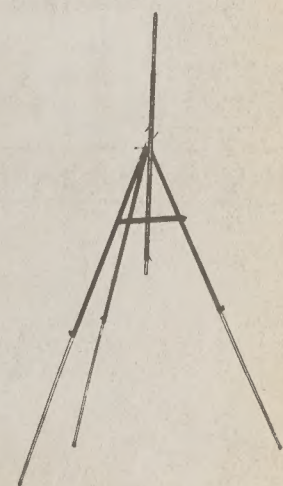


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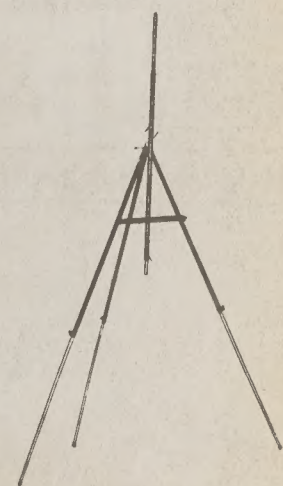


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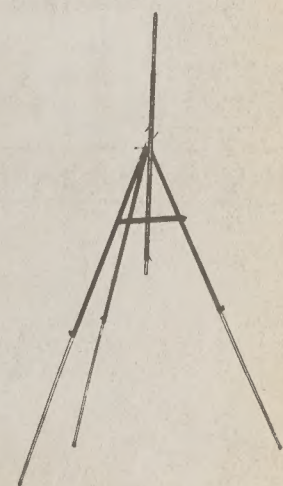


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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines 3.42
2 days, 2 lines 5.68
3 days, 2 lines 7.44
5 days, 2 lines 9.70
10 days, 2 lines 17.00
20 days, 2 lines 32.00

01- Personals

BYU DANCES AT THE BAY! Utah's largest non-alcoholic non-smoking club! Tues, Fri, & Sat-college age. Wed-25 & up. Fri-College Night! \$3 w/BU! D: Sat-Party Night! 1130 E. 2100 S. SLC. Well worth the drive from Provo.

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Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

MAJOR MEDICAL Student Insurance, Maternity Plans, DENTAL \$4.25 to \$8.75/mo. 226-1816

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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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21- Houses for Rent

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22- Single's House Rentals

MENS PVT ROOM for rent, near campus. Lots of extras. Call 377-7553

23- Homes for Sale

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34- Miscellaneous For Sale

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36- Wanted to Buy

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41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also, large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for + SE II, \$109; 128-512K, \$129. SIMM Adaptor 4512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg 1 H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

MAC UPGRADES

128K to 512K	\$199
128K to 1 Meg	\$399
128K to Plus	\$698
512K to 1 Meg	\$299
512K to Plus	\$598
512K to Plus	\$299
Plus/SE to 2.5 Meg	\$238
Plus/SE to 4.0 Meg	\$478
II/SE 30 to 5 Meg	\$556
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40 Meg HD to 80 Meg HD	\$464
SE to SE 20	\$299
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224-5700

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44- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263

45- Electric Appliances

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47- Sporting Goods

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49- Bikes & Motorcycles

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51- Travel & Transportation

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To qualify, phone-
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SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

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53- Used Cars

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Your type of music for all occasions
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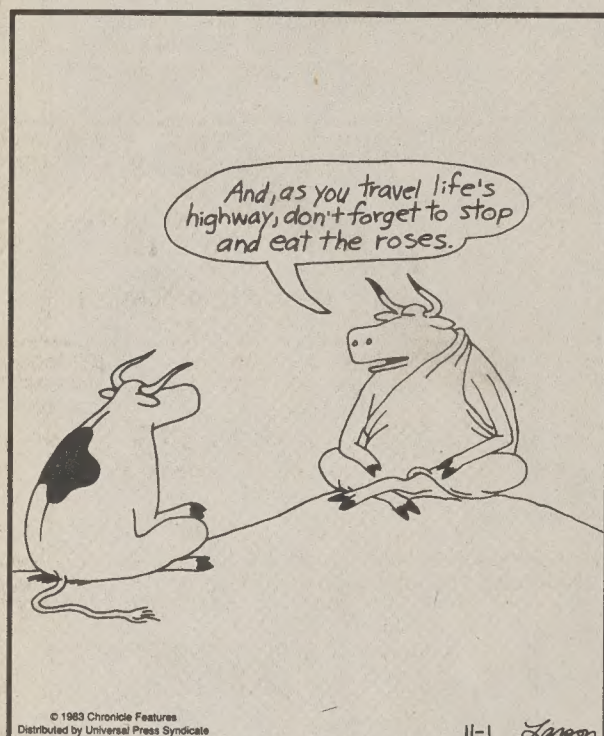
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09- Business Opportunity

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14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Cinnamon Tree Apts, Close to Campus, \$125 incls utls, Call Heather at 376-8833.

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GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT, private room, Close to campus, \$145 + elec. Call Carol 374-8671.

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1 GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT \$125/mo utls incl. W/D, close to Y. Call Julia 375-9581.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, Open immediately, Carriage Cove. Call Natalie or Heidi at 377-0128.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900
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- * Past President of Association for Mormon Letters

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

A Service of Student Life



Universe photo by Kim Norman

On left, Stan Parrish and Sang-Sol Lee take a moment Tuesday. The agreement will promote an exchange of information on economics and business.

Utah, Korea sign trade pact

BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Utah moved closer to cultivating a business climate Tuesday by signing a trade agreement with Korea.

Stan Parrish, executive director of the Department of Community and Economic Development, said he met with Korean representative, Sang-Sol Lee, in Seoul in December.

Lee is the executive managing director of the Korea-U.S. Economic

Council, Inc., Parrish said.

The agreement is a preliminary step toward the exchange of business and economic information between Utah and Korea. "Utah businesses are affected directly or indirectly by what is happening in the world," Parrish said.

The final agreement will be signed in April between Gov. Norm Bangerter and Nam Duck-Woo, chairman of the Korea-U.S. Economic Council. The purpose of the agreement is to promote mutual un-

derstanding and cooperation between the private business sectors of Korea and Utah, Parrish said.

"The U.S. is our most important trading partner," Lee said. Many Korean firms, such as pharmaceutical companies, are looking to Utah, he said.

Other details of the agreement include exchange of information. Utah and Korea will begin exchanging relevant business and economic information on goods and services, Parrish said.

Next on agenda for clean air is enforcing new regulations

Associated Press

PROVO — Now that state officials have accepted local suggestions for controlling fine-particulate pollution in Utah Valley, clean air advocates say they must now figure out how to enforce the new rules.

Last week, the state Bureau of Air Quality proposed that the Utah Air Conservation Committee include all local suggestions in the State Implementation Plan for reducing PM10 from wood burning.

Kerry Romesburg, chairman of the Utah County Commission on Clean Air, said the panel now has until May 1 to develop a rough draft of how it proposes to enforce the regulations.

"We're encouraged and heartened by their reaction to what we've done so far," Romesburg said.

But the commission must now "get the legal language in place and convince the general public that this is the best thing we can do," Romesburg said.

What must be determined, said County Commissioner Brent Morris,

is whether authority to enforce regulations will lie with the City-County Health Department or with individual municipalities.

Either way, Morris said not all of the proposed wood-burning regula-

tions will be easy to enforce.

For instance, enforcing a ban on the sale of high-moisture wood and limiting wood cutting from March 1 to Sept. 1 would require manpower and money.

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Jacob K. Javits Fellowships — Department of Education is seeking applicants for Javits graduate fellowships in the arts, humanities and sciences. Graduate students with 20 or fewer credit hours and undergraduate students are eligible. For application materials or further information contact Allen Cisneros, Office of Postsecondary Education, Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Rm. 3022, Washington, DC 20202, (202) 732-4412.

Rocky Mountain Biennial Graduate Fellowship for Women — This fellowship is to encourage qualified and worthy women to begin or continue their graduate study in accepted fields in which there is need for leadership.

To be eligible, a woman must be a resident of the intermountain west, be accepted for graduate study, be in need of financial assistance. Application deadline is March 1.

State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowship Award — Available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application working in several areas. Deadline is Feb. 28.

Kettering Foundation — Is inviting universities to nominate students for the foundation's summer research assistant program. The program is open to students of all majors. Deadline is Feb. 9. For further information contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C SRB, 378-2309.

Glen Wise
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By
Tim Branscomb
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Jeweler

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Promises of Love

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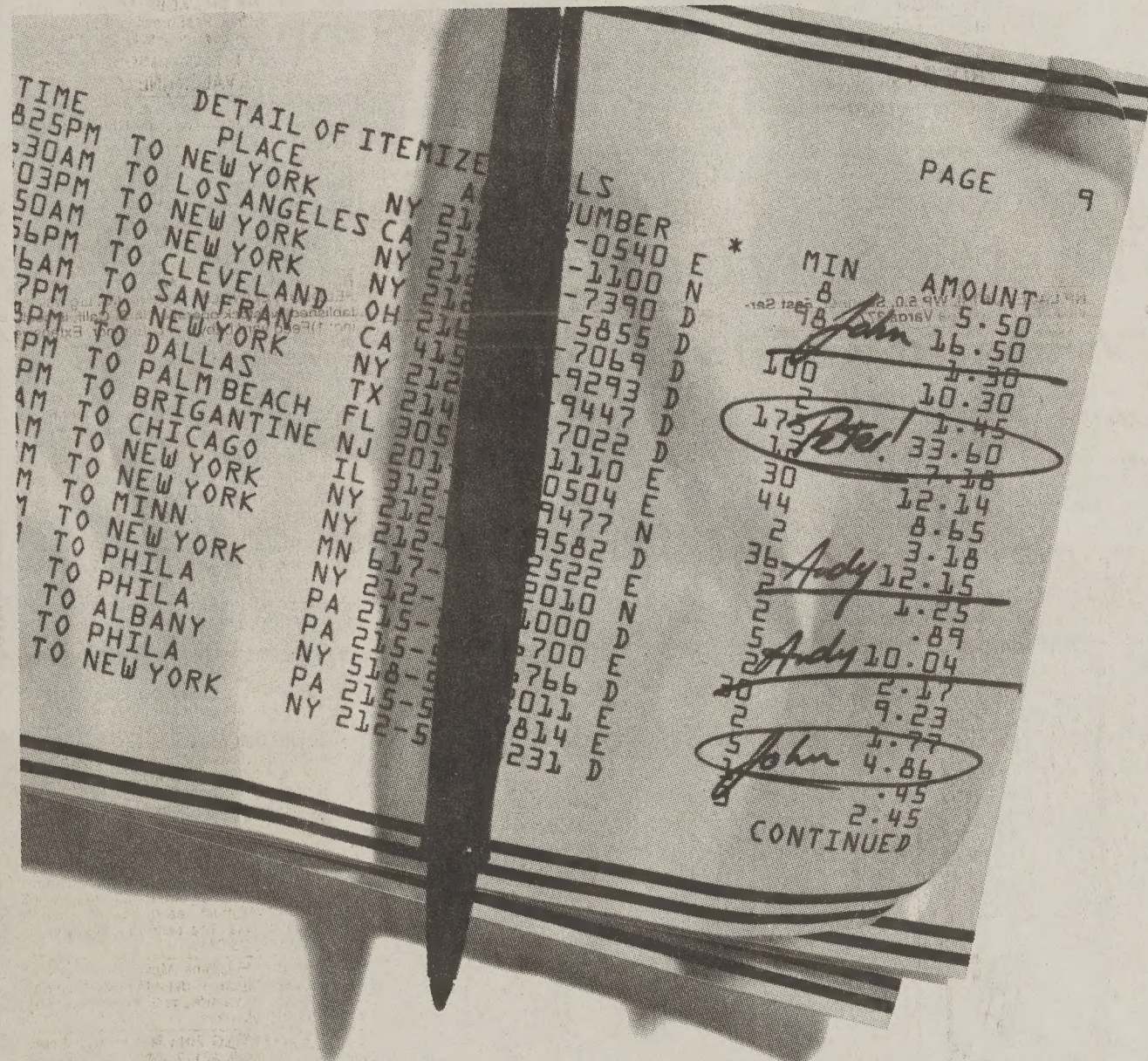
Love Past promises precious memories, gentle kisses by the fire. A gift of gemset jewelry tells of beauty shaped by forces deep in the earth, released with the hard work of the miner. When the gem is shaped, the most careful cutter caresses the gem with the cutting. A gift of gemset jewelry tells your Valentine that all the work has been worth it.

Love Present promises immediacy, the pleasures of sharing right now the worries and joys, the sparkle of living. With a vibrant colored gemstone with diamonds on either side, a gemset ring expresses the shadings of your love and the sparkle it brings right now in your life.

Love Future promises on-going love. A gift of gemset jewelry says you are proud to share from your abundance with the one you love. It says you expect to reap the benefit of enriching your life with your special Valentine.

Give Love Past, Love Present, Love Future with a special Valentine's Day gift from

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FELLOWSHIP ALERT

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Doctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences: Approximately 60 new fellowships for study leading toward a Ph.D. or a Sc.D. degree in biological sciences will be awarded in 1990. The fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Persons who have completed the first year of full-time graduate study by the beginning of fall semester 1989 are not eligible. Awards are for three years and the competition is open to U.S. citizens and foreign nationals. Applicants must submit GRE scores, and for those whose native language is not English, also TOEFL scores. Application deadline is Nov. 9, so students intending to apply for these fellowships should write immediately for application materials to the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C., 29418 or call (202) 334-2872.

NSF Graduate Research Fellowships: The NSF fellowship program is the premier national program for funding graduate research fellowships in the United States. This year there are 780 regular awards (plus 70 for women in engineering) and 140 regular awards for minority candidates (plus 10 for women in engineering). Fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a stipend for the first year amounting to \$12,900. Fellowships are awarded for study and research in the sciences or in engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Scores on the GRE must be submitted along with transcripts and other materials. Application deadline is Nov. 9.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities: For information concerning the eligibility requirements and conditions of the award, come review the announcement materials in 350-C MSRB. Application deadline is Nov. 9, so interested students should act immediately.

Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities: Two-year fellowships for students beginning graduate work in the fall of 1990 are available. The fellowships are for programs leading to the Ph.D. in one of the fields of the humanities and for students intending to pursue careers as teachers in their field. The students must be nominated by a professor, and the deadline for nominations is Nov. 6.

IHS Clause R. Lambe Fellowships: Twenty to 30 fellowships in 1990 will be awarded nationally to excellent graduate and undergraduate students who are seeking degrees in the humane sciences, the humanities, or in related fields of professional studies; who intend to pursue an intellectual career; and who have demonstrated an interest in the principles of classical liberal or libertarian thought. The humane sciences are those disciplines that traditionally deal with the moral and economic choices involved in human affairs. The dollar value of each award includes a stipend that can be up to \$8,500.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will provide an opportunity for eight students who intend to pursue careers in international affairs to have a substantive six-month experience in Washington D.C. working on projects in international relations and

U.S. foreign policy. Applicants must be either graduating seniors or students who have completed their Bachelor's degree within the past academic year.

No one will be considered who has started graduate studies. Selected interns will be hired for a period of six months. Application deadline is Jan. 5.

National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management: Sixteen portable fellowships that can be applied toward the first year of graduate study leading to a doctor's degree at any of the 93 schools participating in the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business will be awarded in 1990.

The stipend will be a minimum of \$10,000 plus tuition and fees.

Applicants must be a U.S. or Canadian citizen. Deadline for application is Jan. 5.

Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., Rocky Mountain Region, Biennial Graduate Fellowship for Women: This fellowship is for the purpose of encouraging qualified and worthy women to begin or continue their graduate study in accepted fields in which there is need for leadership.

To be eligible a woman must be a resident of the states of Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Western Nebraska, or Wyoming, be registered or accepted for graduate study in any accredited institution in this same area, and be in need of financial assistance.

Application deadline is March 1. Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship

and Excellence in Education Program Foundation Scholarships: This is the second year that the foundation will award scholarships of up to \$7,000 to students who will be juniors during the 1990-1991 academic year.

The scholarships will be awarded to students for study in the fields of mathematics and the natural sciences.

Approximately 70 scholarships will be awarded and BYU may nominate at most two candidates. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

For further information on these fellowships or others that may be available consult the fellowship-information display case in the Karl G. Maeser Building or contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB, Ext 378-2309.

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